

NEW YORK LETTER

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SHOES

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—More money has to-day been put in circulation at the opening whirl of the opera and horse show in this city than has financed many a business during the past year. For the first time since the pinch of the panic last fall, chunks of ready cash and fortunes in dress and entertainment have been turned loose here about the society debut of the horse and the prima donna. With much of its old-time profligacy the fashionable world is today patronizing the places where high priced stage and ring talent preen and prance before the boxes, and in its wake the lesser spenders have followed through this welcome revival of Broadway buying. In the coffers of the huge managers of the annual horse fete as well as the opening opera there are being counted today heaping evidences of Gotham's renewed ability to pay for its poular pleasures. Sure signs of plentiful activity downtown the returns from these two costly pastimes have been always held here, and since the bonafid bulging of the financial barometer this week no doubt is left of returning floods of prosperity.

LASTING LESSON.
The last gasp of frenzied finance has to-day been throated in this town as Morse, the vengeful "ice-man," is battling for his liberty in the final chapter of a fierce fight to a finish with the federal probers. No subject so constantly wags the tongues of the occupants of every elevator throughout the Wall Street district as this marked fate of the former king of capitalization. Every magnate, officer, clerk and office-boy of the downtown corporations is to-day talking of nothing but the end of the fortunes of little Mr. Morse. However hard the imposition of prison sentence may prove to this conspicuous offender against fair finance, the lesson learned by the commanders as well as the rank and file of the Wall Street brigade this week will not soon be forgotten. In the march forward to better business, which is already underway, every money mover is to-day treading the straight chalk walk.

POPULAR PARISH.
To offer ready Christian service to the dead as well as the living, an ornate little mortuary chapel is to-day standing ready for dedication as an adjunct to the "Little Church Around the Corner," the fame of which is now spread throughout the civilized world. For sixty years the good people of this popular parish have kept the doors of their edifice open from six in the morning till six at night to the constrnt call for marriage and burial rites for the quick and the dead of every locality and station of the earth. It is to accommodate the dead, awaiting removal to all parts of this country and the world, that the new wing of the famous old pile has been built in memory of good old Dr. Houghton its original founder. Millions of humble hearts have been comforted through the ministrations of this unique parish which all Gotham is now delighting to honor.

RACING RUINS.
To cut up into cheap building lots the wonderful greenwards where racing has reigned for years about this city may be the outcome of plans which are being seriously considered by the Jockey Club leaders here to-day. Apparently the sport of kings cannot thrive unless linked with the sport of the tout, tipster and book-maker; for it is now admitted that betless racing will soon prove horseless. Though New Yorkers are becoming readily reconciled to the banishment of the sporting crew that took their money, the sight of the straining thoroughbreds circling about these emerald ovals will be one sadly missed in this metropolis. The abandoned stretches of turf will probably sprout with cheap suburban villas next spring, for it seems to be generally recognized here that the race horse must go with the race shark.

WOOD'S WELCOME.
That swell society is preparing to pet the fortunate General Leonard Wood, who has to-day taken up command of Gotham's military post, seems now assured. Grim old Governor's Island is being furnished up under the eye of the new commandant and many functions for "the 400" are already being planned within the gloomy walls of its fortresses. The social leaders are already looking forward to the touch of brilliancy that the gold face of the military men will give to their Fifth Avenue mansions, which are to be thrown open to the staff of the younger general. Meanwhile the more solid and staid members of the community will miss the presence of Grant, the able son of a famous father, whose personality has won the hearts of all good people here.

CHICAGO SUFFRAGETTE.

Big Mass-Meeting of Leading Women in Interest of Movement.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30. The first public mass meeting of the campaign which is being waged by women's clubs of Cook county for the granting of municipal suffrage to Chicago women, was held here yesterday. Mrs. Charles H. Henreid presided and 200 prominent women were present.

The speakers described the American woman as an "unfranchised patriot."

Among the speakers were Miss Jane Addams, Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, Miss Mary Bartelme, Prof. Wm. D. McCisack of the University of Chicago and Mrs. Florence D. Steeds of Central City, Colo.

Miss Grace Reed, principal of one of the largest Chicago public schools, threw a metaphorical bomb.

"Why don't women have municipal suffrage?" she began. "First of all, the saloon men are afraid it will be a hindrance to trade. Now I take my stand beside the business men of Chicago. What interests them interests me. I believe a saloonkeeper of good principals and good character is as legitimate a business man as a banker or a baker, and quite as valuable. An unprincipled baker or banker can do twice as much harm as an unprincipled saloonkeeper. One Peter Van Vlissingen did Chicago more lasting injury than do a thousand unprincipled saloonkeepers."

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